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BOOKER WASHINGTON AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

President Roosevelt is already not only worrying partisan managers but shocking the managed. Patronage nor palls count for little with him, even when they might seem to threaten his own personal chances. This characteristic Independence was made units avident while he was povernor of knickerbockerdom, and no one should be surprised tient a man of his stamp and character has not been modified by his accession to the chief authority of the Nation. He stands for integrity and ability-for partisanship after-Everything being equal he will choose a Repub-Patriotism and duty first, party organization and its emoluments after, will prove the distinctive policy of his administration. In other words, he will stamp his official record with his strenuous inlividuality. No president of the past, save Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln will have

berless people both north and south were perturbed and dented prosperity. The Orange Judd Farmer sums up some even were shocked over the announcement made the the situation as follows: other day that Booker T. Washington had dired with Prest | millions of dellars. dent Roosevelt. Men like Tillman of South Carolina went Other grains represent as large a total value this year

No one has to be told who Booker T. Washington is, advance in price. He is the representative leader of the Negro, a race which now numbers many millions of American born people, a people so vast in number as to threaten the domination of dollars over last year. several of the old slave-holding states, which states are Apples and other fruits are extraordinarily high. seeking to disfranchise and decitizenize them for very fear of their numbers. Probably one of the most serious questions which now confronts American statesmanship is this coming whiter also with each new generation. The crease of nearly 1000 millions over the preceding five president and his party must therefore consider the negro | years. This being true all facts and circumstances previous five. all that is influencing and affecting his race, why is it not Executive of the Nation why may not it be expected that he of every situation? We believe he will, simply for profits, prosperity and happiness. it is characteristic of his whole life. This week be is mixing up with the boys at Yale, and next week he

FEW WILL SEE THE WRETCH DIE.

are merhitic. Their sentimentality is unwholesome diseas very carefully stocked, ed or otherwise improperly developed. Following the contiment which for two or three weeks has been endeavorow another lot, numbering thousands, who are to establish a canteen for their employes. ing for a chance to see this murderer die. Why he assured that aside from a few official witnesses, a couple stance. The advantage of inertia is now on his side. of doctors and two ministers, the final disposition of the agent of the tragedy which has cost so much of suffering. unless the victim of his own folloy should, at the last moment, in proving toe cowardly to face what he had counted a woman was seriously injured. The police dispersed the women and closed the store temporarily. Even advertisupon from the first, create a score, and thereby lose in the ling can become damperous.

KANSAS AND THE ARKANSAS RIVEN.

The Nile of America, the eleventh river for length on medium for the successful cultivation of catfish it is well nigh evaporated. The Colerado canteloupe propagators president will change that some have sequestered our former boast of sub-irrigation. The theat Arkausza River of the happy days of the past has shrunken to be a great bumbles as a stream of water only perilous sport in the field. guitable for severage purposes. How Colorado people can expect we Kansas people to continue furnishing them him whenever he likes. The howl of the South will have with garden trock after stealing our main source of mois- no effect on alm. ture we can't figure out. Those people have got to be. Ashbaugh, who has appeared on behalf of the people in Southern Kanins, and who have been directly the case is drawing to a head and soon will be heard and The Topeka Capital of Saunday announces that where on Munday he will meet as Governor Thomas. sde and account for the time of filing briefs and the part brought by Katsus against Colorade to unpublies. There are no rules of procedure the United States impreme court applicable to that Dewet is doing nothing this case and everything will have to be arranged by agreement or appears) order of the court.

Mr. Godard is preparing his answer to the demunic filed by Attorney General Post of Colorado. The latter haps he wants to live.

asserts the case is not within the jurisdiction of the supreme court, claiming the interested parties are individuals living in the two states and not the states themselves. In reply to this, it is understood, Mr. Godard will set up that Kansas owns land on the Arkansas river at Dodge City and Kansas owns land on the Arkansas river at Dodge City and Hutchinson, and is therefore an interested party, and that Colorado is a party to the case from the fact that it has constructed a dam across the river at Canon City, Col., and disposes of the water to farmers in the vicinity. Attorwiding that the waters of all rivers in the state may be freely used for irrigating purposes. Mr. Godard's defense will be that congress has no right to legislate against the with his chair tittel back against the slik, grinning at her over the property interests of private individuals by giving special

so impressed his personalty upon his administration of pubthe grain and of the livestock to which it is fed. Taking He affairs as this man who wants to be first shown before it all around, and in spite of a drouth which was felt throughout the great grain producing states of the west Many of the leading journals of the country and num- and the year just closing has been one of almost unprece-

Their wheat crop is worth more than last year's by 150

as last, the shortage in yield of corn being made up by

Potatoes are so high that the short crop will probably return more money to the farmer than ever before.

Livestock represents a value of nearly 250 million

The farm products of the United States this year are doubtless worth 400 million dollars more than last year's

The cereals (wheat, corn, oats, rye and harley' raised nestro question. Their number is increasing in a much in the United States during the past five years represent greater ratio than that of the whiten and the negro is be- a value to the farmer of 6250 millions of dollars, or an in-

Cotton growers have netted 400 million dollars more however much he and it might desire that it were | for the past five crops (1901 crop estimated) than for the

Taking 1896 as a fair basis of values during the late T. Washington being a man more than ordinarily endowed agricultural depression, nine staple crops for this year represent an increase in value of over 700 millions of dollars. Livestock is worth 1000 millions more now than then.

During the past five years, agricultural exports have the part of statesmanship, patrictism and common sense, been 238 millions of dollars greater in value than for the that the President should ascertain this representative preceding five years, a gain of 30 per cent, while exports negro's most sincere views and feelings, and how else so of manufactures have almost doubled in value. The exeffectually as in recognizing his unquestioned pre-eminence by meeting him on the level of American citizenship. lost 220 millions of dollars in gold, during the past five As a colonel, Roosevelt mixed in a common footing with years it gained 192 millions, or a net addition to the the privates of his regiment; as a frontiersman and ranch- nation's gold supply of 412 millions. The total stock of mum he writes about and delineates the traits of the degs | gold in the United States now (1125 millions) is Souble and bronches employed in his hunts; then as the Chief what it was five years ago, and the per capita circulation

With a keen foreign demand for our surplus, the will listen to individuals of every station and take in the American farmer certainly rejoices in a giorious prospect

THE CANTEEN CONTROVERSY.

The controversy over the canteen in the army may be may be luncheoning with a representative of Tammany, in expected to break out soon after congress meets. The all of which situations he will not forget that he is Presi- present Anti-Canteen law was passed, last winter, in reall of which situations he will not forget that he is President or fail of being a patriotic American citizen, which he
sponse to the wishes of the tectotalers of the country, and
out into the kitchen in evening dress.

"Hello, hello!" he said. "Beer and skitagainst the general advice of the officers of the army, alagainst the general advice of the olicers of the army, al-though it is incorrect to say that the War Department has Beer's flat, of course, but I'll have a skitbeen by any means a unit on this question. Much information has been gathered at army posts since the new law There are people, when opportunity offers, who me con-went into effect, and no doubt the argument that conditions teen doing. sumed with the desire to gaze at a corpse. There are are worse now than before will be strongly presented others who are animated when the chance affords for Whether it will change the purpose of Congress, as exxtending their sympathies to criminals in duress. There pressed last year, is much to be doubted. General Corbin, is still another contingent of humanity whose individual who is now looked upon as the head of the pro-canteen members will strain a point for the privilege of witnessing no recommendations on the subject; he will hold his findmovement and shows all the real of a convert, will make a hanging or the tragical work of a mob. These classes ings in rendiness, however, for submission when congress are supposedly closely allied. Mentally and morally they calls for information, and his argenal is said to have been

General Miles, on the other hand, although in the past he has favored the canteen system, will now report, it is predicted, against any change in the existing law. He argues that fair play demands a longer trial of the new What's your answer? Now, when shall ing to bestow fruits, flowers and favors upon the lil-stared argues that fair play demands a longer trial of the new who in his unaccountable madness slew the Prest plan that has yet been given. He also says that the ordered the man of all others who should have original purposes of the canteen-recreation and amusebeen safe anywhere in any gathering of American citizens, | ment-may be met without the beer. | He also notes that large manufacturing establishments do not find it necessary

Dr. Wilbur F. Crufts, who represents certain moral and should any one wish to witness the death of this most religious issues before congress, is more hopeful than ever then and I to see you again?"

When am I to see you again?"

Then she turned to him:

writched of living wretches? The sight could move of the success of the anti-canteen movement. There is writched of living wretches? The sight could prove of the auccess of the inti-canteen movement. There is neither profitable or callfying. It is pleasant therefore to truth in his statement that it is much easier to keep a law minutes after three!"-Buffato Review. on the statute-books than to get it passed in he first in-

Our new president may be strenuous and spirited in war, but as against racial prejudice the nation will find him of regret and of apprehension upon the part of right-minded calm, collected, dry-pored. He thinks for himself, and is people, will be without estentation or any dramatic glitter, but to be minupeded by the hysterics of the conventional. ---

In a bargain counter rush at Charleston, South Carolina,

The French papers admire Roosevelt for his lack of projedice against Booker Washington and call the famous dinner "a black incident in a White House."

All political talk is much alike. The Republican speakthe globe, is not much for water any longer. He possibilition, but don't be too all-fired confident."

In her latest novel, Julien Gordon says that in New "western" is a term of reproach. But the new

The death of young Benedict in New York (he was ed under his autemobile) shows that football isn't the

Recesevelt will invite a colored gentleman to dine with Grover Cleveland's latest article is entitled: "In De-

brought to their senses. The Ditch Trust must answer. Sense of Fisherman." It is found, funny from all that fat. The Bulgarian bandits, Bulgaria, now claims are willing to surrender. They might better hustle around and do it.

> The Rough Riders, when worthy will all be taken care Colonel Brodle has been made governor of Arizona.

a Dumont was ten seconds too late alighting to get that \$20,000 prize. This is all sorts of bad lock. Rosswelt would rather be right than be president, but

he is going to try all mighty hard to be both be depiction of the waters of the Arkanses river a daily president. But he can't get there would make

> The suspicion that Dowet is dead is added by the fact The thing for the army to do is to order Samar to go

way back and sit down. Santos-Dumont says that he will never fly again. Per-

They had come in from the theater

There's plate sandwiches," she said, mening each little pile with the tip of r fingers as she spoke, "and sardine undwinter and lettuce and mayonnaise undwinter, and don't say and the sand which is on the floor,' because you say value is on the floor, because you say to every time, and it a become an old oke that was funny once, but isn't only any more at all. Here, don't alk so much, but drink your beer.

against the slik, grinning at her over the top of his glass, "Hub," he exclaimed all of a sudden as

western farmers all right.

In spite of a short crop, corn represents the highest stal value on record, partly because of the higher price of the we're married, young woman. I can't afford it."

When we're—" she shouted, adding furiously, "Well I do like that!"

"Yes, I thought you would." he resided

Yes, I thought you would," he replied You thought-you thought!" she gusped, getting to her feet and gazing at him wide-eyed and breathless. "You were-

i am, thou art, he is," he interrupted, nd thou art, to be my wedded wife, and the is—that is to say, your father is o give us his causent and his blessing we been thinking it all over, and I've made up my mind that it will be for next Thursday at 10 minutes after three."
"Ch, you have, you have?" she cried, breathing hard through her nose. "You might have asked me something about

l. "You see, I's pretty sure already."
"Pretty sure." she retorted. "Oh, this
fuc! Oh, lan't this splendid? I just
the and louthe and detect and abbor ad abominate you!"

"Yes yes, I know, he answered, put-ting up his hand. "Does Thursday night "No, t doesn't suit!" she flashed back at him "It will be when I say and choose-I mean-I mean-"

She shouted with laughter, and her face

"You see that will give us time enough for supper, and then we can take the

What are you talking about?' she inquired deliberately. He went on un-

I got the tickets this afternoon."

"Tickets" she faltered.
"Lum-hum!" he answered, absently feeling in his inside pocket. "Here they are. See? This is the railroad ticket."

"Oh—oh, how I hate you!"
"That will give us two days in New York. I wired for a stateroom day before yesterday. It's the St. Paul. It sails on the 2d. Do you like the boat?"
"Oh, go right on—go right on!" she cried, waving her hands at him, "Dou't wind me."

planned now. I don't think we should want to stay over on the other side more

He and the brother fell a-talking. She car affent, very thoughtful, looking at

"Well," said he at last, "I must be go-us," adding as he turned to her, "I've deal to do in the next few days." She ade a deep gasp and got up and went to 1200 a ton. with him into the front hall, leaving the brother to grumble over the flatness of the beer. She helped him on with his ries, to marry the robber chief. overcoat. There was a silence. He stood with his hand on the knob of the door. "Good-night," she said, adding, as she nlways did, "When am I to see you

Well," he answered, suddenly grave,

stillness they heard the humming of the cable in the street outside. Then there was an opening and closing of deriva as the brother came out of the kitchen. "Quick" he said, putting a hand on her coulder. "He'll be here in a migute.

Random Comment.

al breathing of dust tainted with

prious substances.

Lowest estimate of the peace out reorganization simp under the ent reorganization since January 1, 18 4,760 officers and life,000 men, the war feeting of 15,000 officers and

d the war footing of 15,000 officers and to all electric station for analysis.

Prominent Republicans have proceed for a half interest in the Arkansas City Traveler. Mr. Eckert retains his interest and will remain in editorial charge in the winter. Even thus some of an enen perish every winter, if sverici by a storm lasting several days.

Alliam Cook, the sergeant major who inch King Edward VII., then Prince of the first power is the author.

Henry Alleo, of the State Board of

drilled King Edward VII., then France of Make, in 181, when he was serving in the First Gronaller Guards, has just retired from active work. He has been for the last thirty years a sunitary inspec-

Andrew C. McKenzie a newspaper man of Boston, has gode to Ecuador at the head of an exploring expedition which head of an exploring expedition which is backed by the president of that country. The expedition will make a study of the least Rouse portions of Education.

The King of Norway and Sweden has awarded a medal for maving life and a silloloms to David Jones, cutawain, and the the crow of the Ferryside lifeboat in recognition of the rescue of the crew of the rescue of the crew of the state of the crew of the Ferryside lifeboat in recognition of the rescue of the crew of the state rescue of the crew of the state rescue of the state Resource many of the Riste R

Thomas A. Edison is very deaf. Perhaps owing to this or possibly to a playful peasantry, he has invested a sart
of where-hand speech among which is his
greeting to the older hands in his shop
and laboratory. When he was one of
those mee he sary Book That excression has come to mean good-morning or
good-afterheou or good-after.

Marris A. Hanna, of Chile, and Marcus
A. Hanna, of South Portland, met at the
Rath lounching. Eich had heard of the
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state, and they had a most espoyable
chit. The namestake of the famous Oblo
sensier is on the staff of the Portland
Adverture and a meetier of the South
Portland city government.

The tolineing haddent is reported from
non of the public schools in the power
section of Basinar. "Say, famcher, here is
a tilerose I bought you," sand a similared
for youngster the other day. And beam
into he thanks she esked him where he
said it. "Oh say, dat was easy," he repiled. "I got to off n a dead lady."

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lester-Yes, principally an open-face party

CUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

The judge of the police court at Enid The barbers of El Reno have organized union and will proceed to cut hair and

not cut prices. Friday night a safe-cracker visited the office of three lumber yards at Enid, and lidn't get a thing. On November Is the people of El Re-

In the city election campaign at Hobert

It is said to be a certainty that Judge Gillett, of El Reno, will be appointed to the supreme court bench.

The new postoffice at Hobert is now isseed up in first-class shape and the list f uncalled for letters is dwindling. Quanah Parker visited Mountain Park the other day and joilled the folks by felling them that he would locate there. Jesse Deutscher, of Independence, was kicked by a mule last week while plow-ing and killed. He was twenty-one years

The Oklahoma building at the St. Louis

The first notable appointment of an Oklahoman by President Rocsavelt was, E. A. Humphrey to be postmaster at Okarche. He is an organization man. G. L. Grace, who was on his way to Okiahoma City from the new country, was shot and killed in camp near El inning to hugh, "which means that Reno Saturday night by unknown men, am' quite determined to marry you. Roosevelt said in Oklahoma City Ju Roosevelt said in Oklahoma City July 1, 180: "The pext time I come down I

> There are more brides and grooms in the new country than in any section of the United States. Apparently all the engaged young people in the west regis-tered at El Reno.

A man writing to the Hobert Republican points out that the city should elect the Republican ticket, as national and territorial and county administrations are of that party.

Three mules at Perry had a head-end collision with a railroad train and of course got the worst of it. It might have been different if it had been a rear-end collinfon.

The Democratic candidates for mucle-She shouted with laughter, and her face lazed.
"I mean it won't ever be! Oh, I could raised by sale of lots.

"I mean it won't ever be! Oh, I could —I could kill you!"

"I think it will be on Thursday," he said reflectively. "I'll call for you here in a carriage at 2:20, and in the meantime I'll see your father and fix things."

She sank into a chair and let her hands drop into her lap, palms upward, and drew a long breath or two, gazing at him helplessly and shaking her head.
"Well, of all the cool—"
"You see that will give us time enough

Lawton News: There is unselfshness in the world yet, and it has been demonstrated in several reported instances in the settlement of the new sired claim. He was on hand at mid-night, and was the only one on the claim at that time. Only a little later than himself a woman with her husband, both aged people, also arrived on the claim and the man who the undis-puted right to the claim, out of pure kindness of heart, gave way to the latter arrivals and permitted them to settle on

Alva Ploneer: The Choctaw idea that Alva Fioneer: The Choctaw ties that very little drainage was necessary across their tracks, seems to have been fa-tally drowned during the big rain last week. The food washed out their little culvert in the portheast corner of town, want to stay over on the other side more than four months. Then, you know, there's the expense."

She was about to answer when they both heard the front door close. "That's both heard the croise down good, wile crossings for streets. It looks as though that company is looking after its own convenignts of making the people do the ences first and letting the people do the

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Charley Scott says that Cortelyou never was once in the cattle business in Kan-

swing the girl with goo-goo eyes."

The Kansas University and Washburn oothalf teams, at Topeka, Saturday dayed to a standstill. Neither side

Since September a year ago Kansas-state banks have gained \$10,099,000, Wall atreet has begun to look less and less

Professor S. J. Hunter, of the State

John H. Curran, who made a valuant effort to keep the Populist party affined has closed up the party's state headquar-

The Kansas City Times has now passed

Charles Scott doesn't believe in scriling postoffice fights with local elections. He says that when a man has a responsibility he might as well shoulder !!

Henry Allen, of the State Board of Charttles, navines the girls who are ap-

After November 1, no one will be re-ceived by the Kansas positionizary who has not been unceitated fifties dury be-fore. This is to keep contaginus diseases

form school have been fired, charged with insulerdination. They have made charges against the management of the

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